Parker Budget & Co

Clothing for Big and Little Boys.



Clothing right now is an engrossing subject. The vital question is, Where will you buy?

Of course, we advise you to favor this store, In fact, we strongly advocate such a.

Not from a selfish standpoint, but because you can do best here; make your money go far-

The stock right now is overflowing with eminently worthy Suits and Overcoats for boys

No trash or rubbish, but a collection that is invitingly choice from a quality and style standpoint, and exceedingly attractive from that of price-as Saturday's offerings will at-

\$5.00 Double-breasted \$3.98

Of Blue and Black Cheviots-also Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres. Guaranteed strictly all-wool goods-with linings and trimmings of best quality. Pants have double seat and knees, and are warranted not to rip. The equal to these suits can't be bought anywhere for less than \$5.00. Our special Saturday price is \$3.98. For ages 7 to 17 years.

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The Norfolk Suit is very stylish and popular this season. We show a very large line of them of select patterned cassimeres and cheviots; also plain materials. For ages 5 to 16 years.

Specials in Boys' \$3.50 and \$5.00

At these two prices we show remarkable values in Boys' Top Coats. Russian Blouse and Box styles, of the newest fabrics, in all the popular colors.

The \$5.00 special Top Coat is an all-wool Tan Covert; its equal won't be found elsewhere under \$6.00 and \$7.00. Other Overcoats up to \$10.00.

Hats and Shoes also for boys of all ages.

Boys' Furnishings.

Complete lines of Boys' Underwear; Wright's Fleeced, 50c and \$1.00 suit. Merino and Natural Wool, from 90c to \$1.50 the suit, according to size.

Boys' Fancy Laundered Shirts, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Boys' Heavy Derby-ribbed Black Cotton Hose. Regular 35c

Boys' Flannel Shirt Waists and Blouses from 50c to \$1.50.

Small and large collars. Boys' Fancy Peercale Shirt Waists, with an without collar, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.

Head-to-foot Outfitters, Pa. Ave. and 9th St.

DISTURBANCE AT A PARTY. Peacemaker Acquitted and Agitator Gets Jail Sentence.

Louis Wells and Horace Burwell, both colored, were in the Police Court yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct. Union will hold religious services tomorwhile an additional charge of carrying a deadly weapon was preferred against Crittenton Home, 218 Third Street north-

West.

Wells and Burwell were guests, with a lot of other people, at a reception given by a colored family living on R Street, Thursday night, where a dispute arose and also superintendent of the National Thursday night, where a dispute arose between a couple of young men. Wells Piorence Crittenton Home in Tokyo stopped in to act as a peacemaker, while Rurwell is said to have played the part of an agitator. This brought on a controversy between Wells and Burwell, and the latter went home, got a loaded revolver, and returned.

He invaded the reception room with gun in hand, and there was a general commotion, in which one or two men were knocked down. The lights were put Burwell were caught by a couple of po-

The testimony offered in the Police Court showed that Wells wan to be commended, rather than reclemend and he was acquitted. In default of a fine of \$20 lond required.

The testimony offered in the Police the Ebbitt House, on the night of October 16, was unable to furnish the \$1,200 lond required.

He will be brought to this city by a departy three months in the District Jail.

goods if you'd like to prove it.

Mixtures, to your order

today only for.....

Blue and Black Thibets, also the newest Fancy

Your suit will be shaped in the very newest style,

and fashioned by Washington's highest salaried cutter;

when it is finished it will fit PERFECTLY, or I will buy

it from you at the price paid. Remember today and

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A TEMPERANCE MISSIONARY.

Mrs. E. Spencer Large to Speak at Florence Crittenton Home. The young women of the Le Droit

Young Women's Christian Temperance west.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Pour-and-ahalf Street northwest, Mrs. Large will speak of her work and experiences in Japan. A special musical programme has been prepared.

COULD NOT FURNISH BOND.

to Be Brought Here. Jose Disz, alias M. De Castro, who was held in Philadelphia, Thursday, charged

with the largeny of \$75 from a guest of

Time is precious if you want a Suit made to your measure for \$9.40. This very special offer positively ends at closing time tonight. The woolens in

this sale cannot be duplicated e se-

where in Washington under \$15-and

I will furnish you with a sample of the

NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS

The National Rifle Association Meeting at Ordway Range.

Major James E. Bell Wins the Distinguished Marksmen's Match-Lieutenant Farrow Loses the Ger. stenberg Trophy on Technicality.

Little of general interest has occurred National Guard circles during the past week outside of the rifle matches at the Ordway Range, Arrangements will be made so that the marksmen who have been fortunate enough to win prizes will receive them at once. The sharpshooters' badges and crosses will be procured as

toon as possible, and distributed.

Early next month gullery practice will again commenced at the range in the Centre Market Armory. Practice, both in November and December, will be devoted to the completion of ordered practice, and the making up of gallery shooting unfinished last fall. Capt. Thomas S. King, the range officer, will soon have the gallery in first class shape. The regular matches will begin as usual in February. It is probable that preparations will soon be made for a reception or a ban-quet to the crack riflemen, who reflected so much credit on the Guard in the matches at Sea Girt. The intended evation to the victorious teams upon their return to Washingtor was postponed at that time, on account of the critical con-dition of President McKinley, who was assassinated while the boys were at Sea Cont. It was rather owners by orders to the Cirt. It was rather generally understood at that time among the officers and members of the Guard, who had planned to give them a reyal welcome, that the dem-onstration should be postponed until a later date. Inasmuch as more time may now be given to preparation, it is likely that the reception banquet, or whatever form the testimonial may take, will be on a much larger scale than would have return to Washington of the star trigger

The fifth annual meeting of the National Rifle As ociation was brought to a most successful close at the Ordway Hange yesterday. A high wind, which fulled but little in the afternoon, played havec with yesterday's scores. The matches on the card, among them the famous Gerstenberg Trophy Match and the Distinguished Markemen's Match, attracted the best riflemen of the association and of the District National Guard.
Lieut, F. W. Holt won the Gerstenberg match on a technicality. Lieut, W. M. Farrow made the highest score, 133, but was ruled out because he did not shoot the various distances in the proper order. Lieutenant Farrow did not beglu to shoot until the other competitors had reached the 600-yard stage. Private E. J. Fink made the second highest score, 127, but he was ruled out for the same teason. Lieutenant Holt, therefore, was the winer, with a score of 119.

The veteran rifleman, Major James E, Bell, inspector general of rifle practice, won the great event, the Distinguished Marksmen's Match, by the narrowest kind of a margin. Major Bell, Lieut. H. M. Bell and Private Maurice Appleby each scored a total of 75 points. The winner was only determined by comparison of the scores at the greatest distance, 500

the scores at the greatest distance, 500 yards. This resulted in the placing of the competitors in the order above named. Major ited mode a splendid record of 22 at 500 yards.

Lieut. W. M. Farrow garnered the Members' Match, although rather hard pushed by Pelvate C. W. Dickey.

The other matches contested yesterday were the revolver match and the Association Match. Both provided excellent sport.

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The meeting will compare quite favorably with any held in previous years. Strong winds on each of the days were detrimental to high average scores. No accident occurred, nor have any since the establishment of the Ordway range. The work of the range officers has been most efficient. The summary.

Gentenberg Trophy Match—For the trophy offered by Ernst Gerstenberg, Six hundred and 200 yards; fifteen rounds at each distance. Won by Licut, F. W. Holt, 115; second, Capt. A. P. Robbins, 118; third, Licut, G. G. Dennison, 118; fourth, Major James F. Bell, 117. Other scores, Lieut, H. M. Bell, 115; Private R. L. Pile, 112; Private C. W. Dickey, 116; Private E. N. Jackson, 110; Capt. Alexander Summers, 106; Lieut. Thormus F. McAnnally.

II. Private C. W. Derkey, 10, Private E. N. Jackson, 110; Capt. Alexander Summers, 135; Lieut. Thomas F. McAnnally, 101; Private Maurice Appleby, 104; Private C. L. Bode, 193; Major G. B. Young, 192, and Private C. H. Morram, 68.
Distinguished Marksmen—203, 686, 40, and 390 yards, five rounds at each distance. Won by Major James E. Bell—2, 19, 13, 21; total, 75; second, Lieut. Herica, M. Bell—23, 15, 17, 16; total, 75; first Private Maurice Appleby—13, 21, 19, 16; total, 75; fourth, Lieut. H. B. Leitaut. 75; fourth, Lieut fr. 11. Latin 17 18, 13; total, 71; fifth, Major G. B. Young-

18, 13; total, 71; lifth, Major G. B. Young20, 18, 5, 21; total, 67.

Members Match: 200 yards, 10 rounds—
Won by Lieut, W. M. Farrow, 67; second,
Private C. W. Dickey, 65; third, Lieut, F.
W. Holf, 61; fourth, Private E. J. Fink,
61; lifth, Major G. P. Young, 45.
Revolver Association Match; 50 yards,
10 rounds—Won by Lieut, F. W. Holt, 81;
second, Li ut. H. H. Leizear, 68; third,
Major G. B. Young, 68; fourth, Major
James E. Bell, 69. Other scores, Lieut, J.
C. Dennison, 68; Lieut, A. N. Allison, 65;
Capt, Sheridan Perree, 51; and Capt, Alex
Summers, 59. Summers, 69, Arsaclation Match—Won by Major G. H. Young, 157; second Lieut, F. W. Holt, L72; third, Lieut, A. N. Allison, 126; fourth, Major James E. Bell, 126.

A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

Hazel Newton and Chaunt Garland Acquitted on Charges of Theft. Mazel Newton and Chaunt Garland, of

Baltimore, who were charged in the District Court with farceny from the person. yesterday acquitted in Criminal began on Wednesday, but it was no: intir inte yesterday afternoon that the mry reached a verdict.

The proceedings were watched with apparent interest by a large audlence, parent interest by a sarge underse, which was daily in attendance Justice Aracerson, who presided at the trial, anticipating that there would be some demonstration when the verdict was unnounced warned those present not to make any disturbance, no matter what the result of the trial should be. This admention was discreted strictly by the persons prefernt. ersons present.

One of the young women, however, was mearly overcome, and gove vent to her feelings with a serroum when the jury pronounced her not guilty. Campbel Carrington approved as counsel for the defendants.

TO BE FINED IF THEY RIDE.

Workmen Restricted From Patron izing the Traction Company's Cars. At a regular meeting of the National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fit-ters and Helpers, No. 28, held last night, owing resolution was usualing

"We hereby endorse the action of the Sentral Labor Union in placing the Wash ngton Traction and Electric Company of the unfair list, and our members are di-rected to refrain from patrofizing any of the lines of said company.

ook similar action. The following is a

copy of the resolutions absolute by that originizations:

Whereas the Washington Traction and Electric Company, by its persistent ef-forts to disrupt the local organization of street railway employes, has been placed on the unfair list by the Central Labor Union, therefore he it Reseaved. That on and after the poss-age of this resolution, any member of this organization who paironizes the lines of organization who paironizes the lines of the Washington Traction and Electric Company shall be fined the sum of \$2.56 for the first offence and \$5 for repetition."

Rhequatism Cared in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgis radically cures in 1 to 2 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It re-moves at once the cause and the disease imme-diately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents and 81. Sold by Stevens Pharmacy, Pennsylvania Avenue and Ninth Street.

A WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

remperance Revival So Character. ized at Anti-Saloon Meeting. Last night's session of the sixth annual

anti-saloon revival, which has been con-fucted throughout this week in various scal churches, was held at Calvary Bapist Church, Eighth and H Streets northwest. The meeting was well attended and Lyman L. Pierce, General Secretary, Young Men's Christian Association, pre-

ongregational singing of a rumber of hymns under the leadership of E. O. Sell-ers, Clarence Ernest Beatty presiding at the organ. Devotional exercises were con fucted by the Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke, costor of Guriey Memorial Church. A solo was rendered by Miss Edith Wise, accompanied by a chorus of members of Wesley Chapei Band of Hope. This was followed by a soprano solo rendered by Miss Laura Black. The programme for conight's session was announced by Chairman Metcalf, and a collection for the defraying of the expenses of the re-

This was followed by a number of addresses on the subject of temperance work, delivered by representatives of the young people's organizations affiliated with the Anti-Saloon League, Lyman L. Pierce, of the Young Men's Christian Asciation, made the opening address, and ald in part:

'It is a council of war, We are not here to listen to a lot of commonplace sayings and words. It is a war of extermination: it is a merciless war. enemy we are fighting tonight is one that commands the very best that is in us. We are here for war. If not, I would like to know why the infantry, cavalry, and artiflery of the church is assembled

The young people's organizations which are here tonight will be called the flying squadron of the council. It is high time for the young people to come ogether and conspire to bring victory to the banner of the giory of God. "We would see column after column in

of our society, instead of a few inches, if

the newspapers regarding the transactions of our society, instead of a few inches, if only the proper interest was taken in our work. Instead of columns of Court of Enquiry matter, or lists of honorary doctors of laws fining up the newspapers they ought to contain more news regarding our objects and aims.

Mr. Pierce was followed by E. S. La Petra, President of Epworth League of the District. He expressed gratification that the Epworth League is a part of the Anti-Saioon League. He said:

"We have often seen that persons who are the most hale fellows well met are those that at times do take the draught, it is true that some of the most trilinai members of the literary league do, once in a wnile, drink. We young people have been nurtured in the church, and never feel as though we should drink. We the young people around whom are thrown the mother arms of the church, do not know from personal experience the evils which are incident to the liquor traffic and saidom."

Mrs. Mary Drown Pickens, President of the Vermont Avenue Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, made a short address, in which she pleoged the support of the "Y s To wipe out the sulcon. She said:

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support of the "Ys" to wipe out the saioon. She said:

"The soldiers have an idea that because
the Woman's Christian Temperance
l'aion helped to do away with the canteen, they are not the soldiers friends.
Fut they are mistaken, because we want
them to have better things than strong
drink. We bought a large coffee urn for
their exchange.

Master Howard Stewart recited "The
Signboard." Owen P. Kellar, superintendent of the department of good chizenship of the Society of Christian Endeaver, spoke of the efforts of his society
to make good citizens and suppress thsaloon.

Rev. John Van Schaick, ir., paster of the Church of Our Father, spoke for the young people's societies of the liberal charches. He congratulated the Anti-Salogn League upon their serie work and their endeavors to undiff their fel-lowmen. lowmen.

The Rev. C. H. Butler, President of the Lutheran Young People's Union, was the last speaker on the programme. He said that even in Germany there is a strong movement on foot to suppress the liquor trade. Hev. Mr. Butler said that Martin Luther himself, in the dark days in which he livel, stoke strongly against strong

To this meeting all persons who desire familiarize themselves with the meth-is by which the Anti-Saloon League is adeavoring to reduce the number of sa-cons in the District of Columbia, and all ese who are willing to render personal sistance in this work, are most cordial-invited.

There will be no evening meeting.

DEATH OF MELVILLE D. PECK.

A Prominent Local Citizen Succumbs to Heart Disease.

After an illness of several months, Dr. Melville D. Peck, a prominent resident of his city, died at his residence, 1226 U Street northwest, at an early hour yesterday morning. Dr. Peck had suffered for many years from heart trouble, and was attended by a number of well-known physicians. Their efforts to prolong his life were futile. He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Miss Eva Peck. Funeral reremonies will be held over the remains at his late home Sunday aftoon. The interment will be ma Rock Creek Cemetery, Rev. Dr. Luther B. Wilson, paster of the Foundry Church, of which Mr. Peck was for years a memer, assisted by Rev. Dr. Clark and the Rev. Dr. Naylor, will officiate at the services. It is expected that representatives of the Board of Childrens' Guardians, the Washington City Bible Society, and members of the Musonle order and of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which organizations are sent those Those r, will artend the services Those organizations the dead man was a memwill efficiate as pullbearers are: F. A. Wilson, C. Haghes, B. H. Steinmetz, Dr.

force, M. I.I. sy and Mr. Humod. Dr. Peck was born insSeion, N. Y., Jan dary if, har, and at the time of his death was in his sixle in year. At the outbreak of the evil war he callsted in the Tenth New York Volunteer Cavalry, being ap-pointed, a quartermaster seggeant of Troop M of that registent. At the conclu-tion of the war he took up the study of medicine.

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After the completion of his studies he medicine at his terms of the season office, He was given upda prometion, and in the year of Mississipport of the Perint Office in he position of second assistant examiner, within a meanth afterward he was made hier of that branch of the Government ervice. He resigned the chief cierkiship after serving for a number of years to necessity the position of examiner, which position is held until 1885, when at the change of he administration, he resigned and enered into the practice of patent law.

Dr. Peck was also an official of the foundry Church having been made a toward seen after his administration as a number, and continuing an such up to the line of his death. Toggfor, with his harch work Dr. Peck devoted much of his attention to the work of charity, serving for many years as a member of the source of Children's Guardians and also a member of the lineustrial Home Schnoft.

UNENOWN HEIRS SUED.

Litigation to Establish Title to Lo. cal Real Estate.

Proceedings in equity were instituted cesterday by the Sherman Apartment House Company against the unknow beirs of Alexander R. Watson, for the urpose of having the court pass a decrelectaring the title of the complainant is of 2, square 214, good and valid. Th roperty is located in the square bounded by L and M. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets. The title to only a small part of the lot is in question.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return vin Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27.



Today Will Be the Last Day of the CO 75 Suit and Overcoat Sale at

Two things have made it an exceptional offering. The timeliness of it and the value at the price. Just as the need knocks at your door. Value that represents from three to four dollars more than the special price. To fix this fact, we have asked that you will make comparison with the best qualities offered anywhere else at \$12.50 and \$13.50.

We're the makers of every one of these garments. They are "Fit Reform"-which is fit and tailoring perfection. That indicates custom tailoring perfection-ready for wear. This isn't a bargain by reduction-but by circumstance-that if we were not makers we couldn't take advantage of-to your profit.

The Suits are Single and Double Breasted Sacks, in plain Cheviots and Fancy effects; stylish

The Overcoats are both Light-weight and Heavy-weight-in weaves that combine comfort

It's buy today-and buy for \$9.75-choice of \$12.50 and \$13.50 values. The demand will exceed the supply—so early comers will have the advantage of preferred se-

A Characteristic Saks-Satur= day for the Boys.

Parents know the satisfaction and the economy of buying the Boys' Clothes here. The boys themselves appreciate the care and consideration we give them and their tastes in the selection of styles. The best making talent in the trade makes for us-and for nobody else here. It makes as we dictate-and we require especial care in tailoring and especial attention to the niceties that lift our Clothes above the average - above all.

Not only is our stock LARGEST-but it is entirely new and fresh. The variety is immense-the values superlative-while regular prices are invariably

Today's features follow the buyer's special marketing. It's natural that the manufacturers who have bargains should reserve them for us who are their principal customers.

Boys' Double-breasted and Novelty Short Pants Suits, in neat Gray mixed Cheviot; both well made and attractively trimmed; sizes 5 to 16 years. Compare with any \$1,95

Boys' Grev plaid Double-breasted Short Pants Suits; strictly all wool and fast color; searns silk sewed and double attached; sizes 7 to 16 years. Compare with any S Suits... Young Men's Fancy Plaid Single-breasted

Sack Long Trenser Suits; cut in the latest sixie, made in the less manner; strictly all \$7.50 most suits. Compare with \$7.50 Boys' Separate Knee pants, strictly all cool, in neat patterns that won't show the dirt; ome made with double seats and knear, also ordurove; sizes 4 to 16 years. Compare with 55 50c

Boys' Reefers, in Blue and Grey; Double rensted, of course, with small velvet col-irs, the garment of all others the boys like est; sizes 2 to 5 years. Compare with \$2.20 \$1.45

Boys' Fleece Lined Underwear; both Shirts and Drawers; warm and the kind that wears; perfectly fashioned; sizes 25 to 34. Compare with Underwear that sells at 29c a gar-

The Saks \$2 Hat is Without Parallel.

The biggest Hat value ever offered in these United States is in this Great \$2 Special Hat of ours. Nothing matches it at \$2. None of the \$3 agency Hats

The demand for it is in proportion to its goodness. We've never sold so many Hats of one grade in all the years of our experience. The Soft Hats are in all the latest shapes, includ-

ing the Manhattan Panama. The Derbyz are in all the leading blocks, includ-

ing the newest taper crown effect, From felt body to binding silk-every feature

and factor is superior.

Boys' Soft Felt Hats, in Tan and Grey; a tal lot of 12 dozen, embracing a complete as- 69c Boys' Blue Yacht Caps, some with cloth

thern with leather visor; natty and dressy; 250 Boys' Golf Caps, made of all-wool heavy-

It's a Great Grist of Furnishings. The stellar attraction for today is the \$1.05 Shirt

Sale. Never has been such value offered before-and the attempts that have been made to equal it now are pitifully feeble. There are about 20 patternsthey are actually \$1.50 Shirts. Each Shirt has two pairs of cuffs. Examine the quality of Percale and Madras used; the manner of making. When this specially made-to-order lot is gone there cannot be any more, for the price takes advantage of dull-time making, and early importation of the goods,

This Shirt is certainly a wonder at

\$1.05—All Sizes.

Fine Silk fleeced Shirts and Drawers;

Handsome Black Silk Barathea and Peau de Sele Reversible Four-in-Hands. Batwing and Entterfly Thes, both quality of the silks and the 250 shapes stamp this as genuinely 50c Neckwear...

Men's Fancy Half Hose; and we're presenting in this 100 dozen all the latest stripe and 290 limits effects; if you know Hose value you'll 290 recognize this as worth 50c a pair.

Men's Fancy Web Suspenders; strong, neat

Ladies and Chi'dren Have a Shoe Feast Today.

No matter how tempting the price may be-we've get to know all about a Shee before we'll admit it to our stock. Our guarantee isn't a matter of formbut a certificate of known quality. Therefore these special prices-while touching the unusual are fully guaranteed to you.

About 500 pairs of Ladies' High-grade But-About 3800 pairs of taidies this Box Calf and Black Glaze Kid, made by one of the best-known makers in the country; carrying his inimitable shapes. Well-known H and E \$2.45

Nearly 500 pairs more of Ladies' Black Vici Kid, Box Culf, Velour Culf, and Black Glaze Kid Button and Lace Shoes; with patent leather tips or tips of the same; new shapes, with military; Cuban, and common-sense heels; Shoes that are stople & quality.

Lot of Boys', Misses', and Children's Solid Leather Shoes; with spring and hard heels; \$1.23 dressy and comfortably shaped, regular \$2

And as our famous \$1 leader-the "Little Trooper." These are solid leather Shoes, with stout soles and easy comfortable lasts; in all sizes from His to Big, and as good as the usual \$1.50 Shoe.

Monach "Pats" - - - \$2.45.

We can fit just 103 men today in this celebrated Patent Leather Shoe, that you have seen so extensively advertised "as the Patent Leather that won't break through." Each pair bears the maker's trade mark, and is a genuine Monach. The price, wherever sold, is always

SAKS & COMPANY,

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street. Tarak araban bahar bah

A REAL ESTATE TRANSFER. A Deed Filed Conveying Property to James B. Mcholson.

Wildam M. Holges and his wife, Julia odges, H. A. Browner and wife, Mattie W. Browner, and Coellia M. Caughlin yes-erday placed a deed on file conveying to ames B. Nicholson the south one-half of sames R. Nicholson the south one-haif of of H, and the north one-haif of lot 12, in square 48; part of lot 11, in square 43; art of lot 8, in square 251; M. T. in sub-livision of square 48; part of lot 3, in quare 12; lots 17 to 25, inclusive, in Gess-ord's subdivision; part of lot 10, in square 17; lot 16, in J. H. Soules' ambilities of addivision the lock T, Howard University addivision.

Direction.

The consideration named is \$10, but the sed bears revenue stamps indicating a value of the property to be \$15,000.

A Violent Attack of Croup Cured. gave her a few doses of Chamberian's Cough Reme's and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures eroup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other farmful substance

year, charging him with housebreaking in the night time.

The crime affeged was committed about three years ago, when a house at Fourth and D Streets northwest was broken into through the basement stoor and a quantity of clothing and jewelry stolen. A watch belonging to a looger in the house was afterward recovered from a man who testified before the grand jury that he had bought the watch from Underwood short-

ly after the robbery. Underwood is forty-five years old, and stated, when arrested, that he has been a thief ever since he was thirteen years old. After serving nine years of a twen-ty-five year sentence in the penitentiary for housebreaking and robbery in Fred-ericksburg, Va., he is said to have served ten years for housebreaking in Richmond

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

Arrest of a Man Believed to be a Notorions Thief.

Joseph Underwood, alias Thomas L. Grady, colored, said by the police to be a notorious burgiar, was arrested yesterday merning by Defective Sergeants. Horne, Baur and Lacy and Precinct Detective Cornwell. An indictinent has been standing against Underwood for over a year, charging him with housebreaking.



150 Varieties. For sale by all stationers. THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO. Warks, Camden, N.J. 26 John St., N.Y.